

Delegate Baldwin and Dillingham Urge Need of Labor Shortage Relief

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The senate immigration committee concluded its hearings this afternoon on the Dillingham resolution, which would authorize the President to suspend for five years immigration restriction in the Territory of Hawaii, to permit the importation of Chinese labor to relieve the shortage of labor of the plantations. The committee will render its report as soon as the testimony has been printed.

Walter F. Dillingham of Hawaii, testified that there is no hope of Americanizing the Japanese, whose number in the territory is quadruple that of any other nationality in the islands. He quoted from Japanese sources to show the activity of Japanese officials in maintaining solidarity among their nationals in Hawaii, and declared that Japanese who do not give their patronage to their fellow-countrymen are considered traitors.

He submitted an analysis showing the extent of Japanese economic control in the islands, and stated that it already completely monopolizes many industries. He said the Dillingham resolution is not based on any desire for lower standards of living for laborers, and denied that the American Federation of Labor represents American labor in Hawaii.

Large Petitions Filed

Petitions favoring the resolution were filed with the committee, among which was one bearing the signatures of some 2000 skilled mechanics, and another signed by 17,738 of the 26,000 registered voters in the territory.

Dillingham told the committee that notwithstanding a special effort to obtain plantation labor from the Philippines, a shortage of 25 per cent still exists. He said only Oriental labor is suitable for the Hawaiian sugar plantations, and that with the Japanese eliminated from consideration, the planters can look only to China for labor.

Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican of California, said Hawaii's problem of assimilation is similar to that of California. He said he believed the Japanese to be unassimilable.

Dillingham's statement that labor organization representatives in Hawaii were influenced and financed by Japanese brought a statement from Edgar Wallace, representing the American Federation of Labor, that the Federation is interested not only in protecting labor in the mainland United States from the competition of coolie labor in the islands, and in preventing what it considers an entering wedge to break down the laws excluding Oriental labor from the United States.

Baldwin Urges Adoption

Harry A. Baldwin, delegate to congress from the Territory of Hawaii, appearing at the morning session, urged adoption of the labor resolution.

Baldwin said that while the resolution was designed to relieve the present labor shortage by the importation of aliens now ineligible for entry, it would check what he termed the menace of Japanese industrial and political control in the islands. He pointed out that the Japanese were not assimilated by the American population, even those born in Hawaii

maintaining their racial isolation.

The delegate described the bonus methods employed by the sugar plantations to emphasize the efforts made by the employers to attract labor and said that so far such efforts had failed. Filipino laborers, attracted by high wages, returned home when they had saved enough money to buy a farm in the Philippines, he said.

Baldwin declared that the Japanese are seeking to control the sugar plantations through purchase but are not making as much headway there as in the pineapple and coffee industries, and added that "the Japanese are increasing their holdings in Hawaii and as their control extends, conditions become such that Americans are driven away."

The recent election, the delegate continued, was an endorsement by Hawaii of the labor resolution, the only opposition aside from the Japanese coming from the American Federation of Labor, which has only a small organization in Honolulu composed of government employees at Pearl Harbor. Baldwin said it did not represent the views of farm laborers or of the people of the islands.

Wallace Denies Shortage

Edgar Wallace of the American Federation of Labor legislative committee, told the committee that "our people cannot protect themselves against Hawaiian labor by tariff, but are competing with that labor without any protection whatever." He denied any present or prospective labor shortage in Hawaii, saying the planters wanted to "import Chinese in bond, which would, in effect, mean slavery," and were forcing alleged conditions. He concluded that the reduction of plantation wages from \$30 monthly to \$26 without a strike proved that labor was abundant.

LIKES HIS JOB

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Regarding rumors that he would resign, Daugherty said: "There is no time when I would have given 30 cents for the Attorney Generalship but now I wouldn't take a million for it."

Night In Hawaii Full of Delight

One of the Most Pleasing Entertainments Yet Presented Offered by the Hawaiian Woman's Club.

No form of entertainment pleases more on Maui than that of the type of "A Night In Hawaii" as produced for the Hawaiian Woman's Club at the Territorial Building, judging from the expressions that were heard at the close of the affair and during the dancing that followed on Saturday night. It was charmingly staged and the delightful program was splendidly rendered. Each attempt on the part of the Hawaiian of Maui with productions of the sort seems better than the last and the opinion voiced Saturday night was that what had just been witnessed and heard excelled all former efforts.

The fore setting of the stage was green and red, the latter furnished by poinciana and clusters of pepper berries and the green by great masses of ferns, banana plants, canna, and other foliage. Real artistry was shown in the decorations. When the curtain was raised the general background carried out the same decorative scheme.

Beautiful Scenes Presented

First, when the curtain went up disclosing a large group of Hawaiian women, came the chorus, every member of which was sweet voiced and could sing. Then came a solo by Mrs. A. Garcia and then a series of tableaux, the significance of which was explained by the music that accompanied them. The characters in the tableaux were:

1. Queen Liliuokalani — "Makalapua" — Mrs. J. W. Kalua
2. Princess Kaiulani — "He Inoa No Kaiulani" — Mrs. H. H. Holt
3. Queen Emma — "Na Hala o Naue" — Mrs. Geo. Hardy
4. Princess Panahi Bishop — "Pauahi Lani" (Blest Type of Womanhood) — Mrs. C. C. Conradt
5. Queen Kaahumanu — "Kaahumanu" — Mrs. D. Kapohakimohewa
6. King Kamehameha I — "He Inoa No Kamehameha" — Mr. C. F. N. Rose

It is doubtful if there is another in all the islands who can render meles as does Kumanaiwa and his four numbers gave an idea of olden customs and ceremonies such as few could otherwise know them for the old descriptions in books and writings are inadequate.

Every Number Encored

The musical numbers that came next, both instrumental, vocal and combined were repeatedly encored. One quartet was composed of Charles and John Waiwale, Kama Apo and George Kauwenaole, another of Mrs. J. Waiwale, Mrs. Huakini Enos, Kama Apo and J. H. Waiwale and a third of Messrs. R. Plunkett, N. Opiopio, John Brown and Lane, and Mrs. A. Garcia rendered a solo. All of these numbers brought repeated encores.

Younger folk had the stage when the curtain rose again and the young faces, the bright dresses and the sweet youthful voices carried especial charm. The maids were seated weaving flower leis and sang as they sat. Elizabeth Waiwale led the first number and Alice Allen led the second and both numbers carried the audience with them.

Hula Dances Delight

Then one of the most pleasing hulas ever seen in Central or East Maui was rendered by Misses Alice Allen, Elizabeth Waiwale, Martha Faustino and Emily Wilson. They were accompanied and directed by Kumanaiwa. Nothing to offend, nothing to disgust the most particular, simple grace, charm, ease of movement and litheness marked the four numbers.

Lovely Little Maids

"Na Lei o Hawaii" followed and simply carried the house by storm. Little maids represented the various islands, led by Alice Kia typifying All Hawaii. They were: Hawaii, Alice Kia; Maui, Blanche Garcia; Oahu, Edna Alo; Kauai, Mary Kaumehelewa; Molokai, Sophie Waiwale; Lanai, Jackie Rosario; Kahoolawe, Florence Kaumehelewa; Niihau, Dollie Wilson; Molokini, Lei Dunn.

Little Lei Dunn especially won the hearts of all with her diminutive charm and childish consciousness, and always so essentially feminine.

Blanche Garcia and chorus delighted with "Sweet Lei Lehua," a beautiful number and then followed Master Paddy Bal in a hula. The little chap more than sustained the reputation he made in appearances a few months ago. He had a confidence that was not his then and when the encores came was ready for more. Master Paddy can have whatever he wants from those who saw him Saturday night.

Led by Sophie Waiwale the chorus then sang "Moani Keala" and then the audience rose to the singing of "Hawaii Pono" and the "Star Spangled Banner" while at the front of the stage stood Little Lei Dunn as Miss Hawaii and Master Paddy Bal typifying Uncle Sam.

Credit Is Shared

Special credit for the success of the entertainment goes to Mrs. A. Garcia and her assistant Mrs. Wilmington for the arrangement of the program and to Mrs. William Bal, Sr., and her committee for the beautiful decorations and stage settings. Mrs. Garcia and Mrs. Wilmington say, however, that they have had splendid support and praise the fine spirit of all who made up the cast and helped otherwise.

Ambrose vs Kealakaa Ruling Is Reversed

Error has been found by the Territorial supreme court in the case of Ambrose vs Kealakaa and the case is referred back to the circuit court, according to advice received by Attorney E. R. Bevins on Saturday. Edings and Perry rendered the decision, Peters being disqualified because of his business relations with Attorney Bevins.

The case grows out of ejectment proceedings in which a consent to discontinue was presented, not signed by the defendant but by attorney, in which there was contained a waiver of rights or claim to rights on the part of the defendant. In a second suit the consent was produced and it was held that Kealakaa was barred from his claim of title by occupation under the consent. This is the ruling on which the supreme court says there was error.

In the proceedings brought to disbar Attorney Bevins his conduct in the Kealakaa case was involved and the decision of the higher court supports his attitude that the disbarment proceedings attacked.

Bevins has also been advised of his having won the appeal in the case of Pirez vs Kanahuna, a case involving a dispute over a fence between Kula lands.

Ambulance Ordered For County of Maui

Schumann Carriage Company of Honolulu will furnish the county ambulance for Maui for which the board of supervisors asked tenders to be opened last Friday. It was the only bidder and its offer complete was \$2409.97 delivered at Kahului. The coloring and painting will be decided by the county engineer. It will probably have the general appearance of the Queen's Hospital ambulance in Honolulu. Funds for the payment come from the special Sanitarium and Hospital funds of the county raised by special tax. It is to be delivered within 100 days.

For a long time efforts have been made to secure a county ambulance and its need has been repeatedly shown. Last year there was an appropriation made for one but tenders were not sought.

A Honolulu concern also gets the award for the 12 ton road roller. A Kelly-Springfield was decided upon and the contract awarded to Honolulu Iron Works for \$6360, delivery to be made within 80 days.

Wailuku Delegates To Convention Named

Delegates to the Territorial Convention were named Thursday night by the Wailuku Republican Precinct Club. Prior to the meeting there had been withdrawals so that only enough names were left to fill the ticket and the secretary was ordered to cast the ballot. Wailuku delegates will be:

Mrs. Sarah Buck, Mrs. C. C. Conradt, Mrs. Emily Garcia, Mr. William H. Engle, Mr. Joaquin Garcia, Mr. P. J. Goodness, Mr. H. H. Holt, Mr. M. R. Pereira, Mr. Frank Sommerfeld and Mr. Charles Wilcox.

May Day Movements In Japan Carefully Censored by Police

TOKYO, May 1.—(Associated Press Mail)—The May Day demonstrations in the larger cities and chief industrial centers of Japan proved rather tame affairs. The organizers mainly "intellectuals," had to apply in the first place to the police for permission to hold meetings and processions and they were told just how far they could go in "demonstrating."

The processions, usually composed of a thousand or more men, started out in the morning carrying banners such as "Recognize the Soviet," and "Down with the Capital," the latter being carried by members of the "Beggars association," and being confiscated early by the police who outnumbered the processionists and seized everything that displeased them. Even the display of the smallest red flag resulted in its seizure and the arrest of the person displaying it.

Arrest and detentions numbered several hundred, including alleged inflammatory characters and Korean agitators, who were put under restraint before the demonstrators started.

At the mass meeting resolutions were adopted demanding immediate enforcement of an eight-hour day, recognition of Soviet Russia and "guarantees of the right to live." A foreign language newspaper here was suppressed after most of its edition had been circulated, for printing a translation of the "Revolutionary Song" which was chanted by the processionists.

MOSCOW, May 15.—(Associated Press Mail)—The Soviet ruble has now reached such a low value that cabmen, shopkeepers and other persons refer generally to millions as "lemons," or lemons. The minimum fare for a short cab ride is generally "lemon," or one lemon.

In restaurant menus and other price lists the final six ciphers are generally cut off; for example, the price of an order of beefsteak, really, 3,200,000 rubles is expressed as 3.20 rubles.

For the past few weeks the curb rate of exchange has been in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 rubles to the dollar, making one "lemon" worth about 25 cents American.

Food prices soar daily to such an extent that a housewife with money enough to buy 10 pounds of bread today, may be able to buy only six pounds tomorrow.

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Our Bread, specially made of best quality flour, delivered anywhere in Wailuku.
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A. YAMOTO
Market St., Wailuku next to Ichiki Hotel.

LODGE MAUI, No. 472, F. & A. M.



Stated meetings will be held at Masonic Hall, Kahului, on the first Saturday night of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

GEO. N. WEIGHT, W. M.
W. A. ROBBINS, Secretary

ALOHA LODGE NO. 3 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.



Regular meetings will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Wailuku, on the second and fourth Friday of each month, at 8 p. m. All visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

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GENERAL ADMISSION, 50 CENTS. RESERVED SEATS, \$1.00

Reservations of Seats May Now Be Made at Puunene Store, Kahului

PRICE OF RAW COTTON ADVANCING

RAW COTTON is now 22 1-2 cents a pound and will probably be 25 cents a pound within a few weeks. This indicates a rise in price of all articles made of COTTON.

Summer is here and now is the time to buy cool white goods.

JUNE 14th TO 21st WILL BE

Special White Goods Week

At Our Puunene Store

To help interest our friends, during this week, we will allow a discount of twenty per cent on all purchases of WHITE READY-TO-WEAR GOODS. This includes:

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